



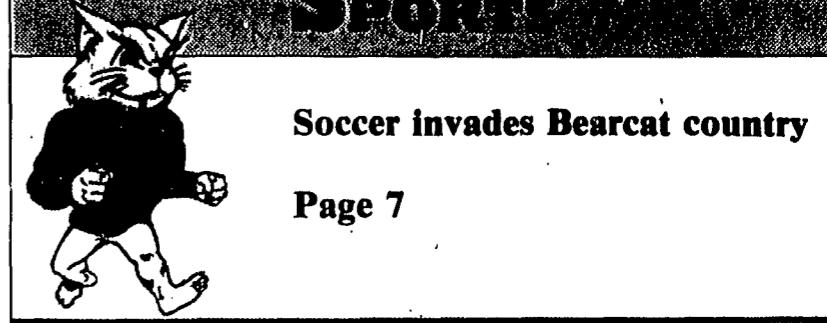
Political parties are active on campus

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Group's newest release reconfirms its distinct sound

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Soccer invades Bearcat country

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University
Maryville, MO 64468 USPS 397-300
Vol. 47--Issue 5
October 11, 1984
1 section--8 pages--10 cents



Autumn is for nuts

THE CONSTANT SIGHT of squirrels busily hurrying about gathering nuts for the winter is sure

proof that autumn is here and winter is just around the corner.

Photo by Edmundo Barrera

Deadlines set for voters

Election time is once again upon us, and many students face the problem of where and how to vote. Deciding who to vote for is the easy part, but how to vote is another question.

Students residing in Nodaway County must have registered in their home district by Oct. 10. These students will vote in their home district on Nov. 6.

Students who are registered in another Missouri county must send a written letter to their county/district court office requesting an absentee ballot. The letter must explain the need for an absentee ballot, present address and date of birth.

Upon receiving the ballot they must complete all information and have the ballot notarized at the County Clerk's office in Maryville. They then simply return the ballot to their county/district postmarked by Nov. 4.

The same directions apply for registered out-of-state students. They must send for an absentee ballot, but must also check their state's law as to whether or not they need to have the ballot notarized.

The deadline for applying for an absentee ballot in Iowa is Oct. 27. Ballots are now being mailed to those who have already applied. The ballots must be postmarked by Nov. 5 and

immediately returned to the state for counting.

Registration deadlines for Kansas citizens are Oct. 16 to vote and Nov. 2 to apply for an absentee ballot. Absentee ballots must be completed and returned by Nov. 5.

Why should we vote, is a question on the minds of many students. Some have said that it is their patriotic duty to elect a president into office, while others believe that the elections are pre-decided and their vote wouldn't mean anything anyway.

"I'm registered and I'm definitely going to vote," sophomore Barry Carter said. "Voting is our American duty and right, as well as a privilege."

Mark Moore, freshman, had a similar view. "I'm not registered because I was not aware of the deadlines, but if I'm going to support a person for candidacy-I will take the time to vote for him in order to uphold my belief in the candidate."

Students should answer the question in their own minds and decide why they should or should not vote. They need also be aware of the above stated deadlines and remember to register and return their absentee ballots by the specified deadline date.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Mafia reigns terror tactics on world

ROME--Due to the confession of former Mafia member Tommaso Buscetta, extreme terror tactics in the Mafia have been revealed Friday according to the Associated Press (AP).

Buscetta said that Mafia members "for fun" order murder, abduction and torture at will. He also revealed that the Mafia has dominated the entire island of Sicily, down to the small villages.

Poisoned candy causes alert in Japan

TOKYO--AP reports that Japanese police are investigating blackmailers calling themselves the "21-faced candy monster" who have placed boxes of cyanide-laced chocolate candy in western Japanese supermarkets.

A nationwide alert was declared Sunday after two boxes containing .2 grams and .23 grams of sodium cyanide were found. The boxes were found with the message: "Danger, contains poison. You'll die if you eat this. The 21-faced monster."

The blackmailers, named after a villain in early 20th century mysteries, have placed 20 boxes of poisoned candy in Japanese supermarkets. They said 30 more boxes would be planted in the next 10 days without a written warning, unless demands of \$400,000 are met.



ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE Bill Webster discusses the issues with a concerned citizen.

BY CHRIS WAINWRIGHT
Staff writer

A new election is slated for Oct. 23 because of the resignation last week from former Freshmen Senator Keven DeBord.

DeBord submitted a letter of resignation to Student Senate President Tim Beach on Sept. 25 prior to the senate meeting. It was suggested that a lack of time was a factor in the resignation.

DeBord supported this saying, "I feel that I can't devote as much time as possible to the position because I'm beginning to get bogged down with classes and I'm having problems keeping my grades up." DeBord added, "I'm very sorry for any inconvenience

that it may have caused, but I just don't feel I can handle the job with my various conflicts."

Freshmen president Randy Gorman said, "I am surprised that Keven resigned but I am glad that it was now rather than later, so probably it was for the best. I must now turn my attention to the new election so that afterwards I can go ahead with my plans."

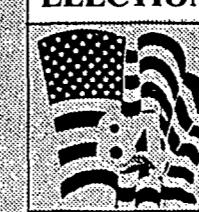
Gorman's plans includes the development of a freshmen senate comprised of various freshmen officers and committee members for the purpose of getting freshmen involved and for the planning of activities.

Included also is an all-freshmen meeting or dance to make freshmen

Webster visits campus

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

ELECTION



Attorney General candidate Bill Webster spent Monday touring Maryville and Hopkins.

Webster visited the university

and attended a reception held in his honor at the Republican headquarters.

A state House Representative since 1980, Webster says that the experience qualifies him for the position. "The Attorney General's office has primary jurisdiction over consumer protection. I've had experience in consumer protection," Webster said.

Webster, who is from Joplin, was elected to the House by a district that had Democratic representation for the past 16 years.

Webster would like to install a 24-hour consumer hotline, office satellite branches and a victim's bill of rights for people who suffer from crimes. Another way is to establish consumer information alerts through the press and other media.

In an attempt to expand the Attorney General's office and provide branches where other people are, Webster has called for a satellite

branch in Springfield. "We have branches in Kansas City and St. Louis but we need branches where the people are," he said. Webster said he would like to have satellites in each corner of the state.

Webster has been a great advocate for victim's rights. He has sponsored legislation to prevent the abuse of the insanity defense, to provide mandatory restitution to victims of crime and increase criminal penalties for drug trafficking and repetitive offenders.

In establishing a victim's bill of rights, Webster says the victims will be advised on the status of legal proceedings and be notified in advance of plea-bargaining hearing, sentencing hearing and parole hearings. Victims would also be able to make an impact statement as part of the pre-sentence investigation report.

"This gives the victims a chance to say, 'hey, this is how this guy ruined my life.' Everyone hears the criminals side, but rarely hears how the crime affected the victim," Webster said.

Webster addressed the public at the reception and encouraged voting. "Nodaway County is one of the 36 swing counties. Historically, if the votes go either way, it's one of 36 counties that can affect the outcome. You have more effect than other counties in the state," Webster said.

DeBord resigns; new freshman senator sought

BY CHRIS WAINWRIGHT
Staff writer

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Gorman's plans includes the development of a freshmen senate comprised of various freshmen officers and committee members for the purpose of getting freshmen involved and for the planning of activities.

Included also is an all-freshmen meeting or dance to make freshmen

aware of their officers and the different activities and committees they can take part in to help the class.

"I have planned all sorts of things for the freshmen class and I'm excited, but my only obstacle is money. We need to first plan a fund raiser or possibly we will consider having membership dues so that we have something to work with," Gorman said.

Gorman commented that the new senator would have to be someone that was willing to work and get things accomplished because he wanted to avoid putting things off.

"We have somethings planned that have never been attempted by any class before us and only by the use of

teamwork will they be accomplished," Gorman said. "By doing this, the class will gain a name for itself and will be active on the campus."

Although the Senate bylaws call for a replacement made by a plurality vote of association members until the end of the semester when an election may be held, Beach said that since DeBord's term was so short that elections could just be held at the same time as Homecoming so that all candidates had an equal chance.

Applications for the position are available this week. The deadline for submitting an application is Oct. 16. Voting is Oct. 23 in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Taylor Commons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NEWS

AROUND THE TOWER

New VAX system available to students

Computing Services will be making a second VAX computer available for student use Oct. 12. This machine referenced as no. 2 (Hardware unit 2) will be added to the network of terminals available at the B.D. Owen's Library, Garrett-Strong and Colden Hall labs.

This cut-over will almost double computing power made available for student use. Terminals switched to either VAX terminal will be tagged with a circular green marker.

Consequently, the computing system will not be in service that entire day while the cut-over is being made. Faculty who need to move their personal computing accounts from one VAX to another should contact the Data Processing Center in the Administration Building.

Missouri Arts Council funds production

Mozart's comic opera, "Così Fan Tutte," will be presented Oct. 16, and 7:30 p.m. by the Lyric Opera of Kansas City in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The production is sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee and is receiving financial support from the Missouri Arts Council.

The opera centers around circumstances resulting from a bet made by Don Alfonso with two soldiers that their lady loves will prove unfaithful if they are separated from their lovers. The disguises, deceptions and wavering of affections portrayed by the characters, combined with some of Mozart's best music sets the scene for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Fall Workshop draws a large crowd

The 1984 Student Member section of the American Home Economics Association (SMS-AHEA) State Fall Workshop was held Sept. 28-29 at Northwest. The workshop focused on the Theme: "Promoting Home Economics Through Leadership." More than 50 participants came from colleges and universities throughout the state.

Speakers at the conference were Pat Koeingsfeld, Missouri Turkey Council, who spoke on "Creating a Job Position"; Ms. Debra Brand, Missouri Pork Producers, who discussed "Electing Leadership"; and Karma Metzgar, area food and nutrition specialist at the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service who gave a motivating speech on "Promoting Home Economics."

CARE sponsoring World's Food Day

World's Food Day, a day devoted to understanding and meeting the nutritional needs of people everywhere, will be observed Oct. 16. As an observance, CARE is asking college students and area residents to skip a meal on Oct. 16 and send the proceeds to CARE.

CARE, the international aid and development agency, originated the famous "CARE food package" and has subsequently designed numerous self-help programs aimed at chronic hunger.

For every dollar donated to CARE, the organization is able to deliver goods and services overseas worth \$9.21.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the Meal Skip can mail donations directly to CARE Meal Skip, 3600 Broadway, Room 6-A, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.



Northwest Missouri State University's
Performing Arts Committee presents

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City
in Mozart's comic opera

Così Fan Tutte

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 16
Charles Johnson Theater

Tickets are \$4 for adults;
\$2 for students, Northwest faculty and staff

Financial assistance for this production has been provided
by the Missouri Arts Council



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES FOR 1984 are, front row: Annie Stoner, Elaine Riley, Pattie Felker, Roxanna Swaney, Linda Duke, Lori Renshaw, Lynn Terpenning, Dayna Brown, Kim Walton, Kelli Mack, and Brenda Scheel. Row II: Jill Wayman, Kristi Aubrey, Margie Retter, Nancy Kritz, Nancy Wheeler, Charlene Johnson, Jennifer Ager, Kelli Hartner, Diane Warren, and Jaymie Gee. Row III: Jan Stone, Laura Heuerman, Linda Linse, Lisa Siemsen, Allyson Goodwyn, Vicki Batterson, Marcia Matt, Candy Brenizer, Jeri Linn, Jennifer Jones, Laurie VonStein, and Pam Gilpin. Not pictured: Rhonda Hauptman and Lisa Lutes.

CAPs plan semester movies and entertainment

BY CINDY MINER
Activities editor

CAPs, Campus Activities Programmers, is the organization on campus in charge of entertainment.

Entertainment is broken down into three categories: movies, special events and mini-concerts. Examples of entertainment provided in the past are movies shown in Horace Mann Auditorium, magicians, hypnotists, guitarists, dancers and their biggest project the fall and spring concerts. "This semester the movies are going to be good," said Lisa Linhardt, CAPs treasurer. "We're excited about them and hopefully we'll get the ones we have scheduled."

If you are full of ideas, enthusiastic and want to get involved on campus, CAPs may be for you. "I think an advantage is getting to work with all the different people that come to Northwest to perform," said Michelle Detty, CAPs president. "It's also fun, and it's nice to have some say as to the entertainment here on campus."

Performers are usually seen before they are chosen to come to Northwest. Detty explained that they go to the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) convention once a year. This convention is a showcase of entertainers where organizations like CAPs can see and hear them and decide which ones their campus would like to hear. "I went last year and it was really fun," said Linhardt. "We

got to dance while we listened to performances, it was really a good time."

The NACA convention is CAPs' main source of entertainment ideas, but acts are also booked from agents on occasion.

CAPs is a volunteer organization. Members can be any student from Northwest. "We need members," said RaeLynn McClendon, CAPs vice-president. "Without members we can't meet the interests of the students."

An opening on the executive board of CAPs will become available in December due to the fact that the preceding president will be graduating. "I'm going to miss CAPs," said Detty, "I'll miss working with the people at Northwest and the different variety of performers. I really think CAPs is a neat experience."

To get in on the experience of CAPs, just attend their Monday meetings at 5:30 p.m. in the Stockman's Room of the Student Union.

College Bowl

Sign up begins Oct. 15.
Entry forms are
available in the
CAPs office.

FMQB
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BOWL
PUT IN TO PROPS

the Varsity Sport of the Mind
COLLEGE BOWL
College Bowl is
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to 16 teams.
For more information,
call ext. 1226.
College Bowl will be
Nov. 13 to 15.

CLASSIFIEDS

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On college campuses. No direct selling or gimmicks. It's a good part time income where you can set your own hours. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL. 60540.

CONTEST

AMERICAN COLLEGiate POETS

Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. For more information contact the English Dept. or the Northwest Missourian Advertising Dept.

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 31, 1984.

WANTED

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

If you have a classified call us at 562-1635 or 562-1224. It is an inexpensive way of getting your message across to over 6,000 readers. For college students, faculty and administration - \$1 for 25 words or less and \$2 for 25 or more words. For merchants of Maryville \$2.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

WE NEED PERSONALS

If you have something to say give the classifieds a try. Announce your friends birthday, upcoming parties, your neighbor's noises, saying that you care for some one, or just saying I love you. It's a fun way of getting your message across in a different way.

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Call 1165, KDLX request line 18 hours a day, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



EDITORIALS

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
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Mondale tops debate

President Ronald Reagan and democratic challenger Walter Mondale faced the American public and each other in round one of the presidential debates Sunday. Mondale's performance will gain him more supporters and help close the gap in public opinion polls.

Unfortunately, Reagan, with his apparent uncomfortableness and endless searching for words, will emerge as the still dominant choice. How can this be? When in doubt, the president turns to the theme of the American spirit and patriotism; virtually ignoring the issues. He's an image president and very good at ensuring that image, including the American spirit which is favorably portrayed.

EDITORIAL

When the president was asked about his plan to balance the budget he said, "The plan is based on growth in the economy and reduced inflation." No surprise there. That theory can be gleaned from most economics textbooks. What the American public wants are specific answers to problems. Not political mumbo jumbo.

Instead, what they got Sunday night was this explanation from Reagan, "If we continue to reduce government spending and refrain from increased taxes, the two lines will

meet and we will have a balanced budget." The key word in the president's "technical" explanation is "if." What if we don't follow these guidelines?

Mondale, on the other hand, is pulling no punches. Yes, he admitted he will raise taxes, but he also outlined plans that would incrementally reduce the incredibly large deficit this country has. Most important to those of us who are far from wealthy was this statement from Mondale, "I'm not going to cut money from Social Security, Medicare, student assistance and other social welfare programs." After surviving the current administration, those are especially comforting words.

Reagan avoided areas of technical explanation and when forced to broach such a topic, fumbled for words and searched for notes. Mondale appeared cool and confident in his responses, though not eloquent.

The president didn't fail to throw in some words on the American spirit during his closing remarks. "We've given back America its spirit," he said. "There's new patriotism in the land."

Maybe so, but spirit won't pay the bills or put our children through college. In answer, Mondale quoted John Kennedy by saying, "We are great, but we can be greater."

Therein lies the choice. Do we want to be satisfied with our present state of life, or strive to "be greater?"



ELECTION SCENE

Policy redirected

EDITOR'S NOTE: This guest column will appear in the Northwest Missourian each week until November 1. The column will be written by a different Northwest professor with background in the election process. Representatives from both parties have been asked to express their views on one aspect of the national election process. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian.

Current conventional wisdom states that the Reagan administration has reversed the "New Deal" social policy ethos started in the Roosevelt administration of the 1930s. Furthermore, the administration is often portrayed as being at least insensitive and, at worst, hostile to the poor. Recently, the non-partisan Urban Institute, and economic and social research "think-tank," released a study arguing that since the advent of the Reagan White House in 1981, while the living standard of the average American has increased somewhat, that of the poor has fallen.

Social policy programs, such as those of Johnson's "Great Society" are often lauded as means of lifting families out of poverty. However, recent research has indicated that, in the long run, sustained economic growth is a better cure for poverty than is a cornucopia of income-support programs (generally collectively known as "welfare"). While the percentage of the population in poverty (as defined by federal guidelines) fell during the prosperous 1960s, that percentage stabilized and even grew somewhat in the stagnant 1970s during the Ford and Carter administrations. In light of these research findings, three questions should be addressed: what policies should be pursued to enhance economic growth, especially of the private sector; what programs should there be to "mainstream" impoverished citizens into private sector employment; what policies can make the private sector more efficient.

The strong economic recovery since 1982 provides evidence that Reagan's economic policies are not completely "bunk" and that these policies can aid the economy to continue economic expansion. The 1981-1983 tax cuts have led to a boom in both consumer and business investment demand and thus have benefited the private sector. Admittedly, the impact of the solution to the budget deficit are still unresolved issues; a combination of tax increases and spending decreases has to be found that will not torpedo the recovery.

The second question can be addressed by examining current and proposed Reagan social programs. The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) enacted in 1983, focuses on training workers for skills and positions currently in demand by business. As such, it is more aligned to the private sector than his predecessor CETA program. The proposed but not enacted subminimum wage for teenagers is a program that may lead to additional employment for a group that has had historically high jobless rates, especially among black youth in urban areas. The enterprise zone proposals could lead to a rejuvenation of semiskilled manufacturing jobs in cities as well as physical redevelopment of blighted neighborhoods. (Significantly, new employment in a region is mostly due to new firms being created, not to migration of existing firms. Furthermore, most new jobs are created in the small business sector.) All these programs can increase the private sector's employment potential and provide jobs to poorer citizens.

The third question can be answered in the deregulation policies of the Carter and Reagan administrations. To his credit, Jimmy Carter pushed deregulation of the airline and trucking industries, expanding the number of firms in each. The Reagan administration is overseeing the deregulation of telecommunications and banking. Countinued close scrutiny of the Federal Trade Commission, Environmental Protection Agency, OSHA, CPSC and other regulatory agency regulations must continue to determine whether particular rules are really necessary for the "fair" functioning of the free enterprise system.

This is not to say that the Reagan program to date is without blemishes. Welfare program cutbacks have probably hurt the "working poor" unnecessarily. The "farm problem" epitomized by declining real prices for agricultural production, still has to be solved; the PIK program of last year was only a short-term solution. Other problems remain. Even so, America's job creation ability has caught the imagination of social democratic Europe and recently proposed West German and French policies smack of "Reaganomics." The New Deal of aiding the poor is not dead; rather, it is being redirected in a more fruitful direction.

MARK JELAVICH is an assistant professor at Northwest in the School of Business and Government.

YOUR OPINION...

Who do you think won the presidential debate?
Craig McNeese
"Mondale made less errors in what he wanted to say."

Pam Gilpin
"Mondale came across as the dominant figure."

Bryan Reasoner
"Reagan won, but he was at a disadvantage because he had to defend his administration."

MCNEESE

GILPIN

REASONER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ratepayer speaks out against Union Electric, supports Propositions A, B

Dear Editor:

You can see by the large expensive ads recently appearing throughout the news media of our state by the Missourians Against Irresponsible Government, one of Union Electric cronies, that U.E. is trying to let others do their dirty work for them and trying to make it difficult for us to claim the fair time law. If you look at the makeup of this group you will see that they are largely those of the big business and money interests of our state.

This group claims that it will cost too much to stop the nuclear power plant of Union Electric at Callaway. This is the same narrow reasoning that they used to defeat Proposition 11 a

few years ago at the beginning of this plant which would have prevented any costs to the public or U.E. Proposition B would prevent the company from passing any costs on to the ratepayers until there is a so-called "safe and economic means" for the disposal of the radioactive wastes from this plant. This could be five to ten years from now and U.E. knows they can't operate or pass any costs on to the ratepayers until then. Then the company and the federal government will also have to share in these costs and not just the ratepayers as they will if Proposition B is defeated.

They also forgot to mention that this plant will become radioactive itself in a few years and have to be disposed of at a large cost which will if Proposition B is defeated.

The list of names on the "No on B Committee" is to impress you. Even though the "Yes To Stop Callaway Committee" and the "Electric Ratepayers Committee" are made up mainly of laymen who are trying to protect the little man, we also have the support of some of the best university scientists and professors in the country, as well as the "Union of Concerned Scientists," an internationally known group of some of the world's best scientists, and also several state representatives and senators, and people from nearly all of life.

When anyone asks you to vote against either Proposition A or B, ask them as the little lady of Wendy's ad does "Where's the beef?" or the cheap electricity that the proponents promised us from this nuclear plant if we let it be built by voting against Proposition 11.

Sincerely,

Louis J. Anesi

Chairman, Northeast Missouri Yes To Stop Callaway Committee and member of the Electric Ratepayers Group

to see the 1985 edition.

Sincerely,

Ken Wilkie

Tower editor, 1981

Kelly (Hamilton) Knudsen,

Tower editor, 1982

STROLLER

Stroller explores new subjects: life and love

Looking back to the past, your Stroller decided to see what his fore brothers and sisters had to write about. As he found out, they would sometimes take a stand on certain issues that would appeal or make the students of Northwest think and respond with their own concept whether it be pro or con-

So your Stroller who is game for almost anything decided to give it a try. There are ideas that are foolish and well dressed and there are well dressed fools, your Stroller is no exception. Your Courageous Stroller who is now taking a chance of putting his size 9 shoe into his mouth is prepared to go boldly where no Stroller has gone before him, at least on this subject.

The way this semester has started out, your love-struck Hero has experienced many emotions that were new to him. The once happy go lucky, Mr. Rock n' Roll party man that lived for fun, frolic, distilled spirits, money and more distilled spirits has had the curse of love bestowed upon him.

Now he has to take a second look of what life is all about. Since this was all new to him (these new feelings) has caused him to re-evaluate himself. This wasn't fun. Your Mischievous Hero would have much preferred to have been sunning in the Bahamas or giving the security something really to complain about or speculating but decided that he must do this and be sober as well. (aaagh, to be sober at a time like this, thought your Stroller.)

So in the midst of starry night and depressed over the now off-the-air show called "Royals Bloops, Wonders and Errors," your Stroller took on the challenge he presented himself; searching for what life and love or reality is all about.

The concept of reality is more than one wants to know or expects. They say you create your own destiny but that is not always true. When you enter the world of emotions called love your destiny takes on a whole new challenge and meaning. One that can leave you helpless and feeling uncertain or it can give you the feeling of wanting to share your life with a special someone; but even then you can still feel that loneliness and uncertainty.

Your Stroller not really into philosophy nor really believing in it's formality, does, however, believe in it's concept of life and love or better yet it's insight. It is easier to love someone in your dreams than it is in real life. In your dreams you create your settings, dialogue, affairs and you become safe and secure. But in reality you must feel the hardship and pain as well as the good times. The good times are easy to experience and share but

the hardship and pain is more than anyone should endure. It is times like these that you wonder why God ever created such feelings. Because you experience so much of it that you see it not only happening to yourself but to everyone in the world. It is just some are experiencing more but what little help does that have upon your still hurting pride.

It is set-up were the few good times

are supposed to out-weigh all the hard times but is that really true?

It seems one should grow up cold, doubtful only looking out for oneself. Where at one time people grew to live for each other to live as one. Maybe your Stroller is to traditional for these times but what is life and love supposed to mean? Do you have to grow old to become experienced and wise?

Oscar Wilde, who was a British wit, poet, and dramatist said; "Experience is simply the name we give our mistakes and the advantage of, emotion is that they lead us astray." What more mistakes are made then no other love; and we still continue to let our emotions lead us away to make believe love or life. It is easier to take life this way instead of hoping everything is always going to work out the way you want it to or you will be setting yourself up for a great fall. To bad that there might just be enough

truth in that.

Don't get your Stroller wrong, he is not down on life and love but it's just what you have to go through. Your Stroller loves life, especially the exciting parts of it. It is just that your Stroller found himself asking several questions and trying to answer them. So now your Stroller is making the appeal to you the student body on what your feelings or concepts of life, love or reality are. If you really have something to say (dosen't really have to apply to this topic) but wish not to have your name mentioned just use your nickname or somthing. The editorial staff does have the final say of what can be printed however. But please submit your name and phone number so that your Stroller knows what you have written is for real. Only one unknown half crazed wit is enough.

STAFF

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the Northwest Missourian should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The Missourian upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

The Missourian will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone

number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The Northwest Missourian makes an attempt to cover these functions therefore mentioned as objectively, accurately and fairly as possible through the efforts of its student staff.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, MO. Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, MO. 64468

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Young Republicans, Democrats

Participate in election process

BY PENNY J. BROWN
Editor-in-chief

ELECTION

In keeping with the spirit of American democracy, two student political organizations have appeared on campus.

The Young Republicans, which was revived this summer by Congressman Tom Coleman, according to Robert Walker, president of the organization, is considered a part of the state republican party.

The club is designed to encourage interest and support for the current issues and the candidates running in the election. "We hope to get the message of each candidate across and throw our support behind local, state and national candidates. The gubernatorial race is a very important race for us," Walker said.

The group also hopes to educate people in the area of politics. "It seems

like people are ignorant of and detached from the issues and don't want to concern themselves with them. Those people are usually the first to complain about the government," Walker said.

He said he feels that when students become more aware of the issues, more will be interested in getting involved in the organization.

Voter registration, membership drives, personal contacts and serving as an area catalyst for candidates who visit have also kept the 30-35 members of the organization busy. "The work that the kids involved in the organization do is very important to them," Tom Carneal, adviser of the Young Republicans said. "I am impressed by the dedication not only they, but members of the Young Democrats also put forth (despite) the apolitical atmosphere which is, at times, frustrating."

"It's basically an apprenticeship for those involved to learn more about how the party operates. It's a different experience from sitting in the classroom and hearing about the

process--you learn to meet resistance and how to handle it, phone calling and other adverse situations." The organization also works closely with the republican headquarters.

The group plans to continue informing the campus of political events even after the election has ended. "We hope to show people what kind of work is involved in being a politician--it's probably the most difficult job around," Walker said.

Carneal added that this will also serve as a time of analyzing of the campaign, of its strengths and weaknesses. "We'll also plan for future elections, like the senatorial election," he said.

The Young Democrats have also been working hard in preparation for the upcoming election, with candidates, and making political buttons for area supporters, according to Joel Brown, president of the organization.

Involvement in Young Democrats offers members an opportunity to become active in the actual political process. "They can put their political

beliefs into concrete action," Brown said.

The candidates, in addition to the members of Young Democrats take the organization seriously.

Like the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats have been involved in informing the student body where and how to vote and have worked with the community in getting citizens registered. "One night we ran through traffic while it was stopped at the light, handing people slips of paper and asking them to register to vote," Brown said. "We registered about 22 people that way."

In addition, the 35-40 member organization has also sponsored democratic speakers on campus.

Young Democrats also intends to remain active following the November election. "Our issues committee will remain active and we'll gear up for the congressional election," McLaughlin said. The organization also intends to send members of the organization to speak to community groups to promote cooperation, Brown said.

Student trustee applications available

A bill 10 years in the making has been passed and signed by Governor Bond which will allow a student to be a member of the Board of Regents (BOR).

Student Senate found out about the bill in early September. The reason for the delay, according to Tim Beach, president of Student Senate, was so that the program could be organized. "It was my decision, [to wait] I wanted everything ready to go when it started," Beach said.

The member's main job responsibilities will be to voice opinion, remain objective and take part in discussion.

The student is not there as a Regent representative of the students, but rather as a student Regent member. Beach said, "Their there to help the University as a whole."

Beach will appoint a selection committee tentatively composed of four students, a BOR member, a faculty member and a staff or administration

member. This committee will select five students from the applications they've received.

Following the committee, Beach will take the candidates to President Dean L. Hubbard and his cabinet for advice only and select three candidates.

A list of candidates is sent to the Governor, where he decides the actual BOR member.

Beach said the requirements of the student BOR member are that they are

full-time students, U.S. citizens and Missouri residents.

According to Beach, candidates should also possess these qualities: ability to express themselves well, a good learner and objectivity. It is important to make a good impression on the Board, because it's a great responsibility, Beach said.

Applications will be available beginning this Friday at the Student Senate Office in the Union. The deadline for applications is Oct. 25.

Problems hamper Women's Resource Center

The survival of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is in jeopardy this year. Martha Cooper who has been a part of the organization since its start five years ago said the problem is trying to find volunteers who have the time to run the center. "That's one reason we're failing. Nobody has the time," said Cooper.

The sponsor and board members, which number between 10 and 12, are all volunteers. Last year the sponsor of the WRC was Cheryl Thomas.

The main objective of the Women's Resource Center is to help anybody with problems in adapting or coping with college life and to aid women in today's quickly changing society.

The WRC also raises questions over some of the issues affecting women. Last year, the Center dealt with the subject of why women sometimes get less money than men in certain jobs. This question prompted the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to look into the problem.

The Center also offers a scholarship. Board members started the idea by pooling their money, and money from other community organizations together.

Last year, the Student Senate helped out the WRC by allocating \$500 a year towards the Center's operation. The money allocated to them has not been used, and may in fact be given back if the Center were

to fail. "If we stay unorganized like this, we'll probably send the money back," said Cooper.

Cooper hopes that if the Resource Center fails, that other organizations will take up their ideas.



MITCHELL TUNES UP for Scotland-England tour. Photo by Edmundo Barrera

Mitchell plans overseas tour

BY ANGIE HIGBY
Staff writer

Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of voice at Northwest, is one of 25 choral directors across the United States who have been invited to take part in a 10-day tour of Scotland and England. The all-expense paid tour is being conducted by International Marketing Services and will take place Oct. 17-27.

During the tour, Mitchell, and the other directors will visit a number of historically and musically important sites, such as the York Minster Cathedral and the Winchester Cathedral. "The opportunity to see some of these places that are steeped in history is going to be very enjoyable," Mitchell said. "We study and perform compositions by English composers and it will be exciting to visit the areas where many of these compositions received their first performances."

In addition to important places, the group will also be seeing some important people. Mitchell is looking forward to meeting some of the leading musicians in Scotland and England.

The tour will begin in Edinburgh, Scotland, and will end with three days in London. Mitchell is planning on returning earlier, though, in order to conduct the Tower Choir at the Homecoming banquet Oct. 26.

Mitchell admits that he has entertained the idea of permitting a student to direct the choir at the banquet, which would allow him to finish out the tour. "It's not every day that one gets to London," he said. But at this time it seems that Mitchell's sense of responsibility to the group will beckon him to the banquet.

From the reactions of a number of choir members to his plans, it appears that their ideas of Mitchell's responsibilities do not agree with his own. Marcia Matt, a senior who served as president of the group last year, feels that there is no reason why Mitchell should have to come back for the banquet. "There are at least five or six seniors in our group that could handle the job," she said. "I know he has enough confidence in them. I think they just need to approach him."

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Learning to handle stress can make life easier

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

It can be known as pressure, tension, strain or hardship. It is the leading cause of countless emotional and physical disorders among Americans.

It affects the family and its members. Many events may cause it, as well as alleviate it, no matter how large or small.

It is stress--"the rate of wear and tear on the body, caused by life," according to Dr. Hans Selye, in *Executive Health*.

The word stress has become a catch-all for the tensions people encounter in day-to-day living. Stress can be brought about by dramatic events of life; the death of a close relative or friend, marriage, divorce, loss of job or decline in family values or tradition. It can also be caused by lesser emotional effects such as disagreements, accidents, disappointments or unpleasant surprises. The latter events are known as hassles.

These are the irritating, frustrating or distressing incidents that occur in the every day environment, according to Richard Lazarus in *Psychology Today*.

In a study by Lazarus, he discovered daily hassles are more closely linked to and may have a greater effect on a person's mood and health than the major misfortunes of life. The effects of hassles vary according to frequency of incident, intensity and the person's reaction.

Uplifts counteract stress

These effects can be counteracted, to a certain extent, by "uplifts" or pleasant moments. Ordinary hassles have a tendency to build up in a person's mind. The more a person endures, the greater the potential for mental and physical illness.

Stress is a factor in everyone's life and like hassles it can create problems. Each one of us has our own stress-tolerance level. When the stressful situation becomes prolonged, the mind and body tire and both mental and physical illness can result. The

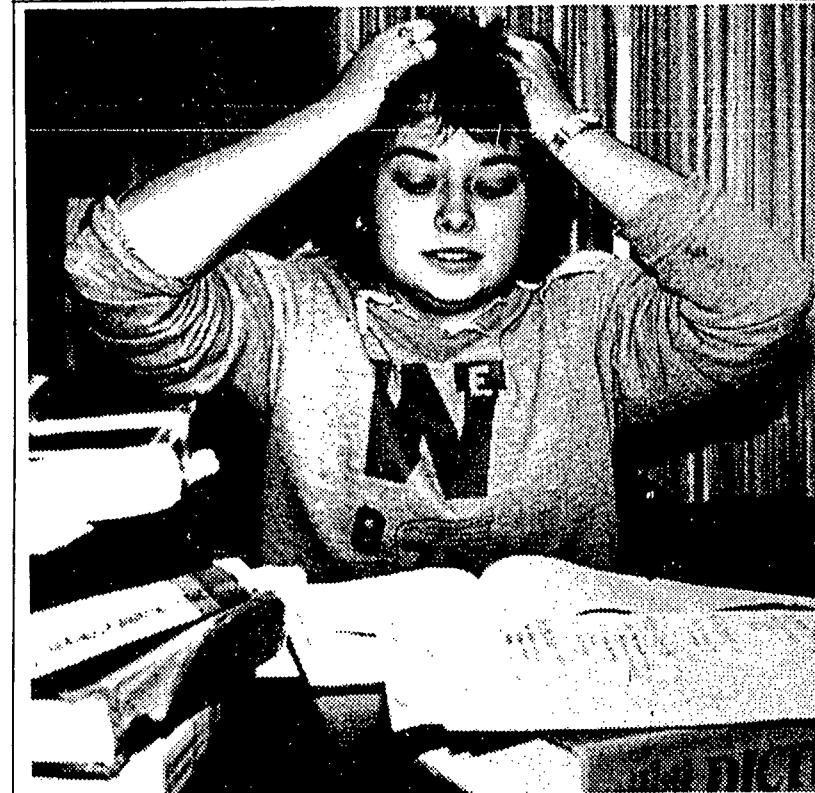


Photo by Kelley McCall

HOMEWORK AND TERM paper deadlines often combine to produce stress in students.

body may respond with a variety of disorders including ulcers, headaches, allergies, irregularity, back pain, hypertension, heart attacks and others.

The physical disorders result mainly from changing lifestyles. When a person who is usually in a low status, non-demanding job moves to a high-demand, white collar position, the stress level can jump more than 300 percent.

It seems certain diseases are linked to modern society, particularly heart disease, and are in some way related to stress. There is still much to be learned about how stress is involved.

Rising statistics of diseases have been termed stress related, such as a 50 percent increase in coronary disease over the last 50 years; more than 30 million cases of heart problems; more than 1 million heart attacks each year; 8 million cases of ulcers and 60,000 deaths from

hypertension. *Executive Health* also reported some patients suffer a combination of these health problems.

Although stress may be harmful, some stress is needed to retain stimulation in life. In fact, many people thrive on a certain amount of pressure and tension. For example, in an emergency, the brain triggers the production of certain chemicals that help the person master the stressful situation. These chemicals can increase strength, sharpen thinking and quicken reflexes.

Whether it is good or bad, stress is often difficult to detect because different people react differently to it. For one person, a headache or upset stomach may be an indication that stress is reaching an unhealthy level.

For another, irritability, the jitters, forgetfulness or slight changes in personality may be warning signals. It is important to recognize various danger

signals of too much stress and then try to alleviate them.

It is best to look for physiological signs such as tension headaches, insomnia, sexual problems or irritability first because the mental and emotional events take place at the same time and can be deceptive. Also, in situations of excessive stress, the person is likely to be overshadowed by the emotions that judgement and control would impede. These problems of stress can only be alleviated when the problem is clearly determined.

Before identifying stressful problems, the person should know the various situations that cause stress. The daily events that a family encounters can be the most stressful. Families in our society of rapid change tend to keep to themselves and have more secrets. This "closed door" atmosphere has a tendency to create fear and tension between the family and the outside world.

Before identifying stressful problems, the person should know the various situations that cause stress. The daily events that a family encounters can be the most stressful. Families in our society of rapid change tend to keep to themselves and have more secrets. This "closed door" atmosphere has a tendency to create fear and tension between the family and the outside world.

Family stress is also said to be caused by erosion of traditions, such as parental divorce, lack of communication, secrets, or the mother taking a job outside the home. Jon Nordheimer, a *New York Times* reporter, referred to these shifting traditions as "an upheaval that is changing the canvas of American society."

Leaving home creates stress

Among the families facing stress are those with students going through the emotional effects of leaving home. Students who leave home to attend college have to face the strains of the outside world.

Studies have shown that most students face stress prior to an important decision or in anticipation of some experience that may seem frightening. Students who have not dealt adequately with feelings of separation from home will often become upset when they meet with these frustrations and others such as low grades, termination of a relationship with a girlfriend or boyfriend or a family emergency.

Nordheimer also said, "Nowhere is the impact more intense, the confusion greater than in the family, where stress sends repercussions throughout society, from the games children play to education, courtship and the labor market."

Scott Krinninger, freshman, said, "The homework deadlines, new friends and pressures to conform to new rules put stress on me. I just run or play sports to get rid of my feelings."

"People need to look at their needs, both mentally and physically," Dr. David Sundberg, director of the campus Guidance Center, said. "We need to talk out our problems with a professional and alleviate our external and internal pressures. What should I do about it (stress) is the main question on many students' minds."

Sundberg also said students feel tension from meeting financial responsibilities at school, illness, newfound freedoms and conflicting values at home and school.

Students should remember there are professional counselors to talk with. The question usually becomes "Who do I turn to?" It can only be answered by the person under stress. As experts have said, it helps to talk out problems and show emotions, rather than suppress them.

AROUND THE TOWN

ORGANIZATIONS

- 11** SMS-AHEA. Meeting, 4 p.m. Home Economics Lounge.
DPMA. For all business and computer science majors. 5 p.m. Contact Carla Wasdyke, 582-7666 or Mrs. Thompson, 237 Colden Hall.
- 20** OUTDOOR PROGRAM. Skydiving, \$55 training and jump fee and \$10 transportation fee. Limit 30 people. For more information contact the Outdoor Program.

NORTHWEST WEIGHT LIFTING AND BODY BUILDING CLUB. Body building championships open to all women university students. For more information call Tony Aburime between 8:30 a.m. and noon at ext. 1143.

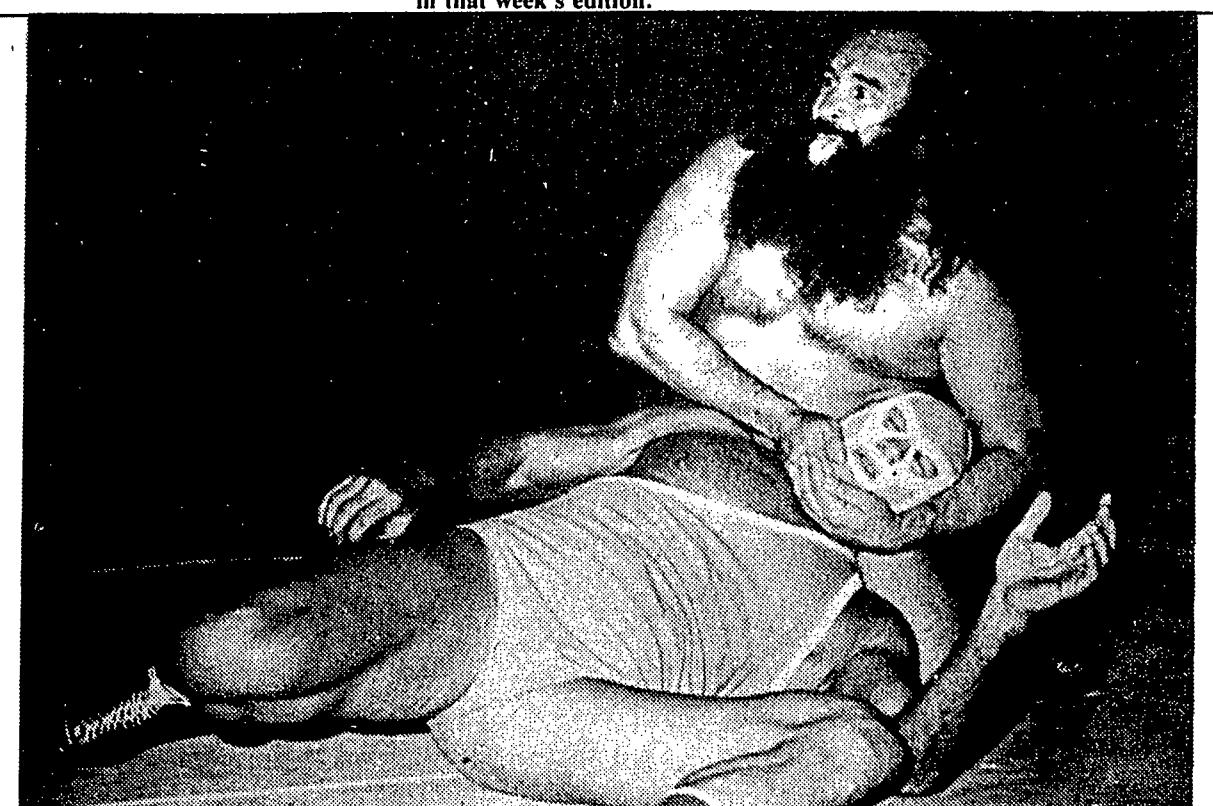
PERFORMANCES

- 16** "COSI FAN TUTTE". Comedy about two pairs of lovers, Lyric Opera of Kansas City. Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults; \$2 for students, Northwest faculty and staff.
- 30** "COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA". Partners in a troubled marriage, Missouri Repertory Theatre. Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Available Oct. 22 at the Box Office.

MOVIES

- 11** "AGAINST ALL ODDS". Starring Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward. 7:30 p.m. Horace Mann Auditorium. Tickets: \$1.50.

If you wish to have information placed in "Around the Town" please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.



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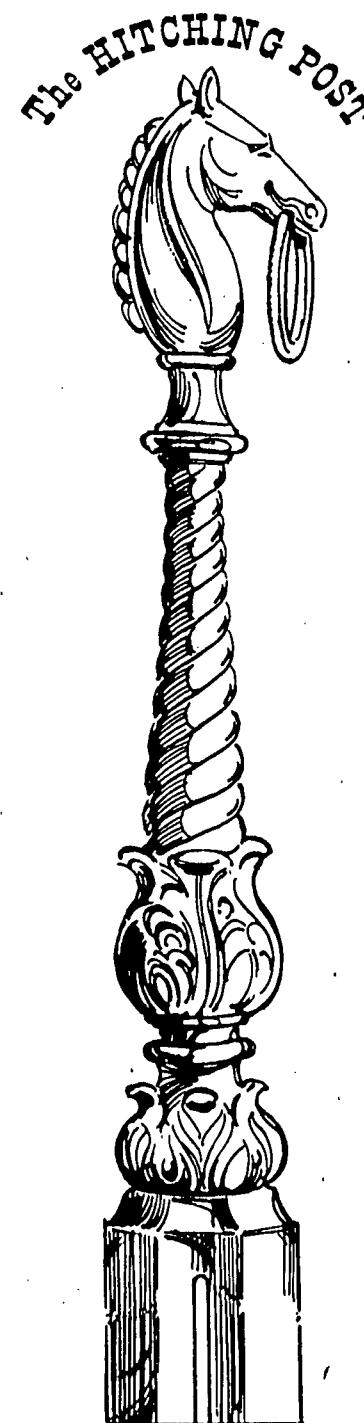
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ENTERTAINMENT

Singer lives 'Glamorous Life'

COURTESY CASH BOX

One of the brightest and most spirited new artists to arrive recently is Sheila E. "The Glamorous Life" single and LP on Warner Bros. have taken the dance clubs by storm. Her distinctive sound is a result of her own musical talent--she plays everything on the album.

Sheila Escovedo began her involvement with music through her father's band, The Escovedo Brothers, as she was growing up in Oakland, Calif. From that time until now Sheila has been primarily a drummer.

"They had The Escovedo Brothers when I was little and even before I was born. They used to rehearse at our house because they couldn't afford a rehearsal hall. They played all the time and whenever they took a break I'd hop up to the drums and from there I just picked it up."

Sheila E.'s early experience on the drums soon led her to gigs with Herbie Hancock and George Duke as well as playing drums on Marvin Gaye's last tour and playing on the Lionel Richie tour that ended in February. Yet her most influential and pivotal connection has been with Prince.

"After the tour with Lionel," she

said, "Prince was doing the 'Purple Rain' film and soundtrack. He asked me if I would do some work with him on the song 'Erotic City' which is the B-side of the 'Let's Go Crazy' single. I also played drums on the Apollonia 6 album. He introduced me to his management company and the Starr Company, Prince's production company. We ended up doing my album together."

This connection also led to her first solo live show at the Palace in Hollywood after the premiere of "Purple Rain." Sheila and her band opened for Prince at the event, which was covered on MTV. It gave her a chance to test the waters which she will explore more fully in the next few months.

"Playing with Prince was real fun but it was also real scary! It was the first time I'd done anything alone and I felt a lot of pressure with all the record company people there. But it turned out real nice."

...In video news, Bee Gee Barry Gibb is creating a one-hour video special to complement the release of his first solo LP for MCA Records, "Now Voyager." The video, produced by Green Back Films, began shooting in Florida last month. A

short documentary is also being shot. ...The Teddy Pendergrass video for his single "You're My Choice Tonight (Choose Me)," a montage of scenes from the Allen Rudolph film "Choose Me," has been banned from the NBC "Friday Night Videos" show. The clip is considered too hot and too suggestive by NBC's Standards and Practices Committee.

...One of the most interesting of the new releases is "Every Man Has a Woman" on PolyGram Records. The album is a collection of different Yoko Ono compositions recorded by other artists. Roberta Flack, Rosanne Cash and John Lennon are among the diverse contributors who provide often moving and revealing interpretations of Ono's often-looked-over catalog of material.

...Finally, the recent Everly Brothers show at Los Angeles' Greek Theater was a confirmation of the duo's return to live performances. Seen at the show were such local L.A. luminaries as David Lee Roth, X's Billy Zoom, various members of the Romantics and Carla Olsen of the Textones. Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed the day "Everly Brothers' Day" in Los Angeles.



Photo courtesy Cash Box

THE EVERLY BROTHERS rock out at a recent concert in Hollywood. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley recently distinguished the duo by naming "Everly Brothers' Day" in the city.

Why don't you COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME... don't forget to make an appointment.

GROUP PICTURE SCHEDULE
All group pictures will be taken
in Horace Mann Auditorium

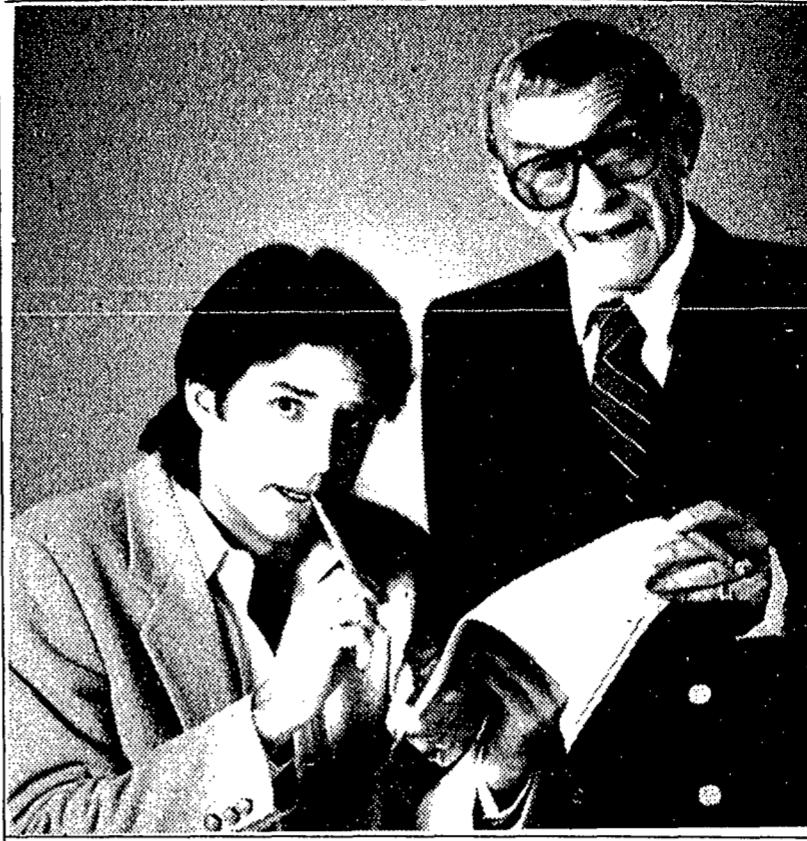
Oct. 11 pictures will be taken in the J.W. Jones Ballroom

OCTOBER 11	OCTOBER 16
5:40.....Agronomy Club	5:40.....Missourian
5:50.....Baptist Student Union	5:50.....Circle K
6:00.....Newman	6:00.....Student Ambassadors
6:10.....Upper Room Coffee House	6:10.....Sigma Society
6:20.....United Campus Ministries	6:20.....Wesley Center
6:30.....Tower 4-H	6:30.....NW Weight Club
6:40.....Karate Club	6:40.....American Marketing Assoc.
6:50.....FCA	6:50.....Art Club
7:00.....Debate Team	7:00.....Am. Home Ec. Assoc.
7:10.....English Honor Society	7:10.....& Kappa Omicron Phi
7:20.....Beta Beta Beta	7:20.....Student Practical Nurses
7:30.....Lia Honors	7:20.....Chinese Student Club
7:40.....Industrial Arts Clubs	7:30.....Gymnastics Club
7:50.....Assoc. for Computing Machinery	7:40.....Alpha Psi Omega
8:00.....Gamma Theta Epsilon	7:50.....Delta Tau Alpha
8:10.....Alpha Mu Gamma	8:00.....Alpha Tau Alpha
8:20.....Alpha Beta Alpha	8:10.....Blue Key
8:30.....Woman's Resource Center	8:20.....Cardinal Key
8:40.....Historical Simulation Soc.	8:30.....TKE
8:50.....Phi Kappa Delta	8:40.....Sigma Delta Chi
9:00.....Moslem Student Assoc.	8:50.....Phi Omega Phi
9:00.....Honor Society	9:00.....Math Honor Society
OCTOBER 15	OCTOBER 17
5:45.....Honor Residence	5:40.....International Students
5:50.....Pan Hellenic	5:50.....Phi Gamma Mu
6:00.....IFC	6:00.....Phi Beta Alpha
6:10.....Inter Residence Hall Council	6:10.....Phi Beta Lambda
6:20.....High Rises Hall Council	6:20.....Am. Society for Personal Adm.
6:30.....North & South Complex Hall Council	6:30.....Data Proc. Mgmt. Assoc.
6:40.....Hudson/Perin/Roberti Hall Council	6:40.....Delta Psi Kappa
6:50.....CAPs	6:50.....Phi Eta Sigma
7:00.....PRSSA	7:00.....Phi Alpha Theta
7:10.....Accounting Society	7:10.....Omicron Delta Epsilon
7:20.....Ag Club/Ag Business Econ.	7:20.....Geology/Geography Club
7:30.....Ag Council	7:30.....Am. Chemistry Society
7:40.....Psych. Soc. Club	7:40.....People related to nursing
7:50.....University Players	7:50.....Nat'l speech, language, learning
8:00.....102 River Club	8:00.....Messengers
8:10.....Harambee	8:10.....Navigators
8:20.....M Club	8:20.....Music Education Nat'l Conference
8:30.....Pre Law	8:30.....New Covenant Campus Fellowship
8:40.....Pre Med	8:40.....NW Soccer Men
8:50.....KIDS	8:50.....NW Soccer Women
9:00.....Sigma Alpha Iota	9:00.....Student Senate
9:10.....SMSTA	

Seniors must make an appointment Oct. 8-12 in Hawkins Hall for their senior sitting. Senior portraits will be taken Oct. 15-19 in Hawkins Hall.

Faculty, Staff, Nurses and Graduate Student pictures will be taken Oct. 11, 8 a.m.-noon and Oct. 12, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Anyone may have their picture taken Oct. 11, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. or Oct. 12, 8 a.m.-noon.



Courtesy Warner Bros.

Devil made him do it

GEORGE BURNS AND Ted Wass star in the soon-to-be-released "Oh God! You Devil!" from Warner Bros. In his first dual screen role, Burns reprises his role as the down-to-earth supreme being in sneakers. He also stars as the other side of the celestial coin--a suave, charming devil. Wass portrays a harried writer trying to make heads or tails of the situation.

Spandau Ballet retains classy sound

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

Spandau Ballet's sound is like the taste of liver.

Either you love it or you hate it.

Just as the taste of liver can grow on you, so it is with the music from this five-man band. With the recent release of the group's second LP, "Parade," Spandau Ballet continues to feature a classic, saxophone-laden sound that gets better with each listen.

Although the guys have changed their appearances by moving from tailored suits and ties to leather jackets and longer hair, the music remains basically the same. This is not an innovative album, but still pleasing.

"I'll Fly for You" is reminiscent of the band's first album and single, "True." Sweet love songs are Spandau Ballet's strong point. On "I'll Fly for You," a rolling guitar line, light keyboard and the ever-present sax

combine to produce a soothing, pretty sound.

"Always in the Back of My Mind" picks up the pace. This one showcases keyboards and sax. "With the Pride" offers strong guitar work blended with barely-noticeable piano chords.

"Parade" is not a heavy-rock album, but it wasn't meant to be. Spandau Ballet is quickly becoming master of the ballad and classy, harmonious tunes first exemplified with "True" and later with "Gold." The band has a distinct sound and it's refreshing.

It may take more than one listen, but it's just like your mom used to tell you about liver.

You'll never know if you like it until you try.

MOLLY'S
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ENTERTAINMENT

PLAYING THIS WEEK

OCTOBER 12
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OCTOBER 13
Rhythm & Blues

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SPORTS

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
October 11, 1984
Page 7

Collegiate soccer vastly growing

BY MIKE SOBBE
Staff writer

Soccer is one of the fastest growing trends at college universities. Northwest is no exception.

A soccer club was started about five and a half years ago at Northwest and it was based on players wanting to have soccer and play colleges in a club format.

At this point, it is still a club and might stay that way for a few more years. "The reason that we are still a club is primarily due to finances," stated Coach Gus Wegner. "As a member of the Athletic Council and after talking to both athletic directors, there is definitely a lack of funds for the existing athletic teams. Therefore, unless additional funds are made available, soccer as a varsity sport is still on the horizon and not in the foreseeable future."

Money is a real problem with the club because each team receives only \$500 from the Student Senate Activity Fund. This money is used to pay for transportation, for which they use an Athletic Department van, referees, marking the field and for new equipment. Wegner added "the Athletic Department has been very supportive in providing equipment, field markings and use of their vans."

Players often have to spend their own money on road trips. Wegner is unable to give out scholarships but he does try to recruit a little. "I don't recruit people just to play soccer, I recruit them to go to school here, first, and then I hope to get them out for soccer," remarked Wegner.

Wegner does not receive money for coaching but he likes to do it. "I coach to give the kids an opportunity

to play the game and have fun. Also, it teaches the kids about other nationalities and they get to travel and see what other schools are like," said Wegner.

The competition that they face is difficult to get and for the most part is very tough. "We play about 80 percent of our schedule against varsity teams. Some will not play us but we are fortunate enough that we are close to a lot of schools that will play us. Because of our good location a lot of smaller schools will play us and not some club teams that are a little further away," commented Wegner.

Northwest's soccer club consists of 20 men and 15 women who play 10 games and seven games respectively. There are many players on the team from across the globe. "We have players from the Middle East, South America, Central America, and Africa. The only difficulty the kids from other countries have is trying to adjust their styles so they blend with everyone else's. They often play soccer here because they have played it as their national sport," said Wegner.

The men have compiled an 0-4 record so far, after losing a tough game, 2-1, to Concordia College in Nebraska. "It was the first time the men have played together as a team," said Wegner. "They played well and it was a pretty even game."

The women are 0-3 so far after dropping a close game to Northeast Missouri State University, 2-1. "This game was the first time the women had played against a varsity team," remarked Wegner. "They played well and I was very pleased."

At press time the next opponent for the men's team is Park College. The women play at home on Oct. 14, against Creighton University.



Photo by Kelley McCall

THE MEN'S SOCCER club shows the way it is done as they control the ball down the field.

'Cats fifth in Gold division at Notre Dame

BY JEFF MCMILLEN
Sports editor

The sight of the last conquest of Northwest's men's cross country team was South Bend, IN., home of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Bearcats came in fifth in the "Gold" Division, consisting primarily of medium and small schools.

"It was a super place to run good times. (The course) was flat as a pancake. The competition was very good," said Coach Rich Alsup, who labeled his team's fifth place as a "respectable finish," but thought the size of the meet was a hinderance.

"Maybe everyone reacted somewhat," Alsup said of the 26 schools that were in the Gold division. "They were a little bit awed. Afterwards the kids had a realization of what they can run. We had been needing a meet like that with the good competition."

On the year, Northwest has 57 wins against six losses in comparison to other schools their own size. In the in-

dividual contest, Brad Ortmeier has led Northwest from start to finish, racking up over 500 wins to just six losses. Alsup lists him as "quite a competitor." He shook off a cold to run fifth at South Bend. Freshmen Rusty Adams did the unexpected for his experience by taking tenth, never far behind Ortmeier.

The hazards of a big meet showed itself slightly. "One person running a little bit off really affects you because there's more of a chance that runners from other schools will fall in between," Alsup said, comparing that with the usual smaller meets where each Bearcat runner's time would have bunched their finishes closer together.

The best example of this might be Brian Grier's 41st place finish, while teammate Chris Wiggs was 47th, but just five seconds behind.

The meet was set up in such a way

that all schools running for the first time ran in the Gold division, regardless of schools size. Thus, Northwest ran against seven Division I schools competing for the first time as well.

"Marshall University was the only Division I school to beat us with 104 points, to win the Gold division," Alsup said, but he also pointed out that Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association foe Southeast finished second to Notre Dame by about 30 points in the Blue division. Southeast was allowed to run against the heavy weights because they finished in the top three in the Gold division last year, and then moved up against the large schools. Northeast finished eighth this year in the Gold division.

Northwest will compete in a triangular this Saturday at Central Missouri State University (CMSU) during their homecoming festivities. This will be the smallest meet yet for the 'Cats, although duals and triangulairs use to be the norm. Northwest has seen very little of its conference competition so far because of the different scheduling involving more invitationals.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
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Bearkittens just one shy of all-time school record

The Bearkitten volleyball team raised its record to 26-2 after winning the Missouri-St. Louis Invitational last weekend in St. Louis. This makes Northwest fourth tournament win of the season; just one shy of the all-time school record.

The 'Kittens finished unbeaten in pool play after defeating MIAA rival Lincoln 15-2, 15-1, Fontbonne College 15-0, 15-6, and Principia College 15-3, 15-9. Northwest, as a result of its 3-0 match record and 6-0 game record, was granted a top seed in an eight-team, single elimination bracket.

In the quarterfinals, Northwest came on to face Avila College. Jill Tallman had six kills and Angie Oswald had eight assists and four digs to pace the 'Kittens and take the win over Avila 15-1, 15-2. McKendree College was Northwest's next victim. The 'Kittens were led by Mary Beth Bishop, Sherri Miller and Kelly Greenlee to take McKendree by a score of 15-10, 15-6.

Northwest met Northeast Missouri in the title match with hopes of avenging a loss to the Bulldogs in the MIAA Round Robin in Warrensburg earlier this season. A fired-up Northeast squad won the first game of the match

ten's team strength then came into play by claiming the numbers nine, 12 and 15 finishers.

"We pack. We've got five or six runners who can stay right up there together," said Medford.

Her testimony is supported by the fact that freshman Julie Carl (9) and sophomore Tracy Hardison (12) finished higher than they have all year. It can be anyone at anytime with this group.

Central will have another chance at the Bearkittens at their own meet this Saturday. Hutchison Jr. College will also be in.

"It will come down to a dual between us and Central again," said Medford.

The good competition will be beneficial with the conference meet fast approaching, but the 'Kittens have not yet ran against Medford's pick, Southeast Missouri.

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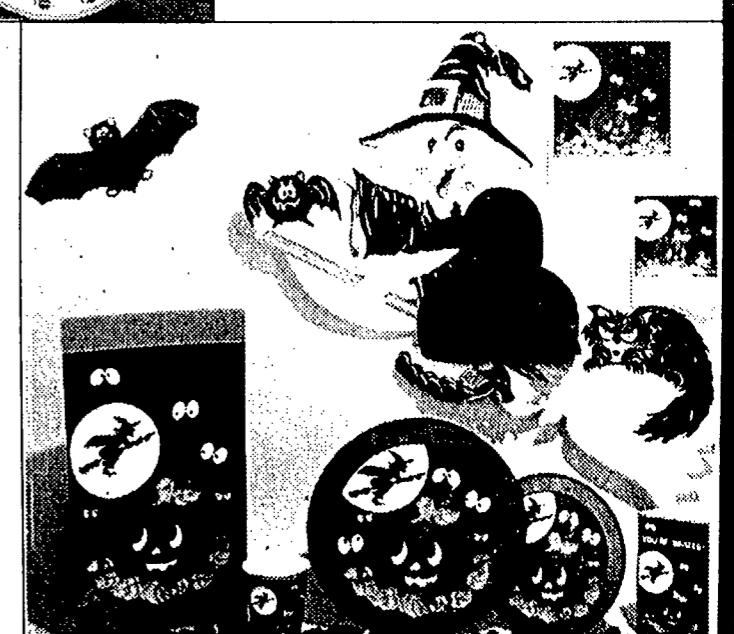
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SPORTS

SCORE WRAP UP

'Cats beat Lincoln University; look ahead to Central contest

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 34, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY 19

	1	2	3	4	T
Northwest Mo. State.....	7	13	14	0	34
Lincoln University.....	0	7	6	6	19

NW-Robert Wilson 6 run (Pat Johnson kick)

NW-Wilson 4 run (Johnson kick)

NW-Tony Coleman fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed)

LU-Wes Woods 25 pass from Michael Kimbrough (Kevin Wrice kick)

NW-Bryan Shaw 11 pass from Brian Quinn (Johnson kick)

LU-Durell Taylor 8 run (kick failed)

NW-Steve Hansley 31 pass from Quinn (Johnson kick)

LU-Kimbrough 17 run (pass failed)

GAME STATS	NW	LU
First Downs	20	10
Rushing	57-227	31-65
Passing	8-18-1	9-23-2
Passing yards	147	163
Total plays-yds.	75-374	54-228
Punts-average	4-45.8	7-33.4
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-77	14-118

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

NWMSU rushing--Robert Wilson 22-90, 2 TD; Mike Thomas 11-54; Marcus Chester 8-24; Slyvester Butler 11-46.

LU rushing--Michael Kimbrough 18-48, 1 TD; Durell Taylor 11-21, 1 TD.

NWMSU passing--Brian Quinn 6-9-0, 113 Y, 1 TD; Mark Thomsen 2-9-1, 34 Y, 0 TD.

LU passing--Michael Kimbrough 9-23-2, 163 Y, 1 TD.

NWMSU receiving--Steve Hansley 3-88, 1 TD; Bryan Shaw 2-31, 1 TD; Dan Anderson 3-28, 0 TD.

LU receiving--Wes Woods 4-77, 1 TD; Durell Taylor 2-10; Urial Hawkins 3-6.

Nine teams remain undefeated

Flag Football

Teams that still remain undefeated after five weeks of flag football are: LAGNAF, Coors Cowboys, Daryl and the Licks, Ball Busters and Buckhorn Boys in the independent division; Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes and the Delta Chi Nationals in the fraternity division; Golden Hearts and Kalley Filleens in the women's division.

Racquetball

Racquetball finals begin today. This is a single elimination tournament. There is also a consolation bracket so each player should get to participate in two games.

Men's Volleyball

Men's volleyball starts Oct. 13. There are approximately 30 teams signed up as of this date.

Central should test 'Cats ability

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

A lot will be at stake Saturday when the Bearcats and the Central Missouri State University Mules tangle at Vernon Kennedy Stadium in Warrensburg. Don't think that the 'Cats and Mules don't know it.

The game figures to be a key one in eventually determining the MIAA championship. For the moment, Saturday's game means everything to both teams.

The Mules, a disappointing 1-4 so far, could turn their season in the right direction with a victory Saturday. This is the conference opener for Central. (The 'Cats opened conference play last week with a 34-19 win at Lincoln.)

Central was co-champion of the MIAA in 1983 along with Rolland was

the pre-season favorite to capture the crown in 1984. Their slow start had some people questioning their ability. However, those familiar with the MIAA know that Central's record is deceiving. Three of their four losses have come at the hands of Division 1-AA powers Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Indiana State, ranked first in 1-AA.

The 'Cats, meanwhile, have been even better than most predicted. After a 5-6 mark in 1983 and a third place conference finish, the 'Cats were picked to finish second in the MIAA along with Rolla. So far, it has been the 'Cats and the Miners atop the MIAA. Both are unbeaten at 5-0 and both are 1-0 in conference play.

All that could change with a Bearcat victory Saturday, keeping Northwest unbeaten and probably set up a showdown in Maryville on Nov. 10

against Rolla, provided the 'Cats and Miners don't stumble prior to that. A victory by Central Saturday would be a major setback in the 'Cats quest for their first MIAA title since 1979.

The Bearcat defense will be looking to shut down Central's passing combination of Scott Loveland to Jim Bauwens in Saturday's game. Loveland, the Mules senior signal caller, hold numerous CMSU passing records. He has been the Mules starting quarterback since midway through his freshman year. Bauwens is a senior tight end who leads the MIAA in receptions. The Mule running game is also in capable hands: those of Adrian Andrews, all-MIAA last season.

On defense, Central is very aggressive and physical. The Mules are strong at skill positions. Senior defensive end Milt Sanderman is a good

one, as is the linebacking duo of Gary Pitts, first team all-MIAA last year, and Lanny Curnes, second team all-MIAA in 1983. Senior free safety Robin Fisher, the defensive captain for Central, is always around the football.

Injuries could play a role in Saturday's game. The 'Cats will roll into Warrensburg a little banged up from the previous two games. Strong safety Dab Nowakowski is still out (bruised kidney) and linebacker Dave Donaldson (ankle) is still questionable from injuries suffered against Central Arkansas.

The Lincoln game produced more casualties. Lost indefinitely are Tim Snider and Vern Hanna with knee injuries. Brian Murphy also injured his knee last week but is expected to play against Central.

BEARCAT OFFENSIVE LINEMAN Ruben Reid (73) leads the way for the offense. He and his whole offensive unit will have to be on the lookout this weekend as they play MIAA rival Central Missouri State who coach Vern Thomsen considers one of the best in the league.

"They (Central) are the pre-season conference pick," Thomsen said. "They are starting 19 seniors and are a very experienced ballclub. They do not play very many young people and are a predominately senior football team. You win the league with senior football players."

"We (the coaches) feel like they are stronger than us up front offensively and defensively. We're going to go down to Central with the idea that we are going to do what we can do. If we have to throw the football, we will. If we have to run the ball, we'll do that also."

The Bearcats now stand at 5-0. The last 'Cat team to sport a 5-0 record at the start of the year was the 1976 team who finished up at 8-2. The last 'Cat team to win its first six was the 1944 team.

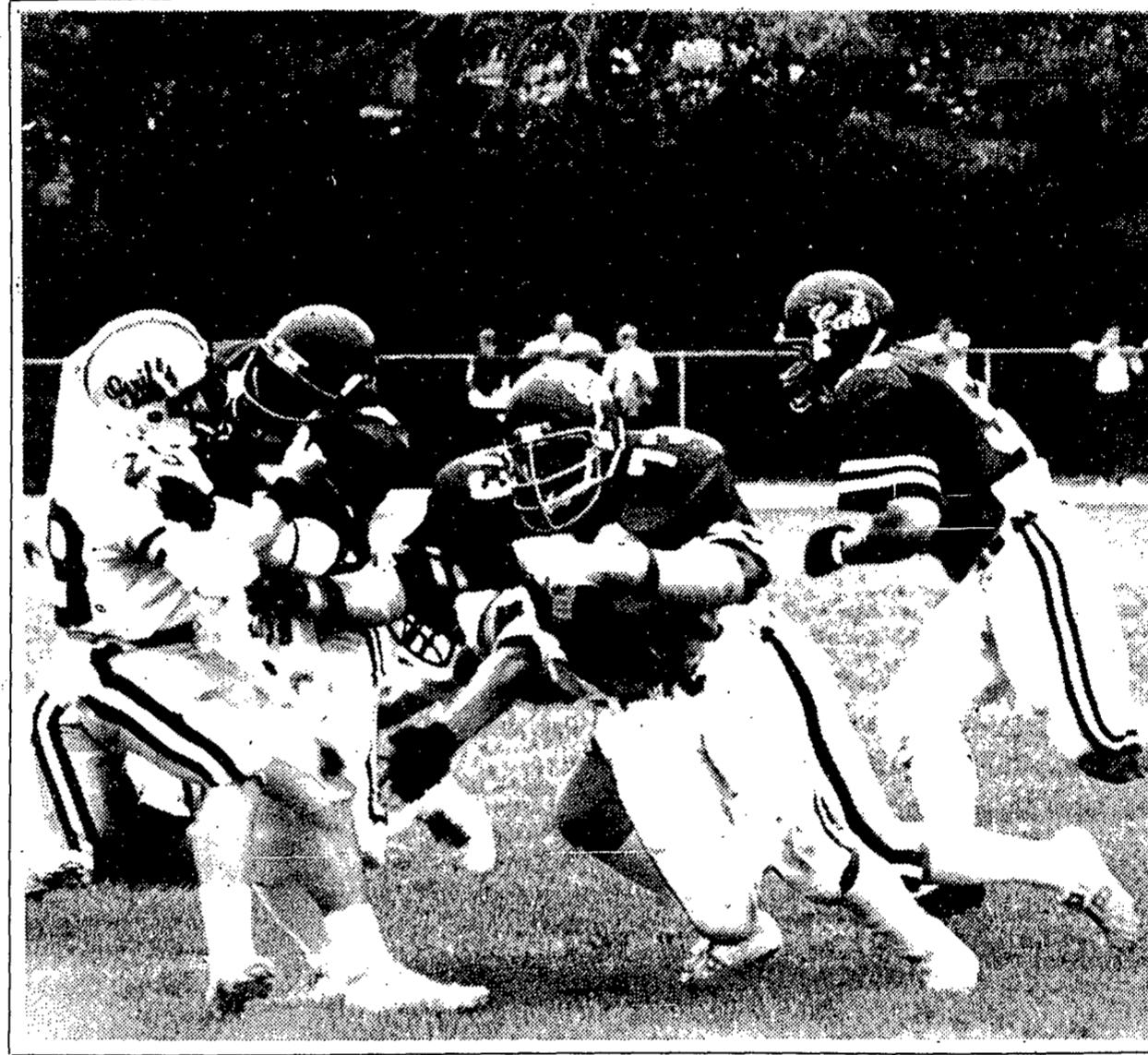


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